Marning Against Unrestricted Immigration. New Insular States and the Inlen Labor Tyranny-Should New England Be Renamed "New Scotland"?

New Englanders were in their glory at walderf-Asteria last night. At least 500 them were there attending the ninetyighth annual festival, as the New England society calls its dinner, and they feasted nd listened to speeches until the early ours of this morning.

The walls of the grand ballroom, and the sides of the boxes, which, when the speakng began, were filled with New England's laughters, were bright with American flags, while over the long guests' table were plue banners bearing the seals of each of he New England States. The table decoraions were red with miniature decorated hristmas trees sprinkled here and there. President Edmund Clarence Stedman esided, with the Hon. Whitelaw Reid at is right and Andrew Carnegie at his left. Many societies were represented at the guests' table. Robert C. Ogden was there or the Pennsylvania Society, George T. Wilson represented the Pilgrims' Society, and the others were George D. De Witt, president of the St. Nicholas Society; John McCook, president of the Ohio Society; Ralph M. S. Wortley, president of the British Schools and Universities Society; William Butler Duncan, president of St. Andrew's Society, William T. Emmet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and Joseph A. Burr of the Brooklyn New England

Stodda d, Robert H. Turle, Cornelius N. Bliss, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, Job E. Hedges. Rear Admiral Frederic Rodgers, Major-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, the R v. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Daniel F. Appleton, Horace Russell and J. Pierpont Morgan.

The menu cards contained handsome reproduction: of the tablets i the façade of the Congregational House in Boston and a reproduction of a page from the Bradford Manuscript History of "Plimoth Plantatio ." The officers of the society for the coming year were announced as follows: President, Thomas H. Hubbard; first vice-president, Austin B. Fletcher; second vice-president, Morris K. Jesup; treasurer, Charles C. Burke: secretary, George Wilson.

When it came time for the speechmaking President Stedman declared that, though | Creator the Colonial stock in New England was now in the minority, yet the convictions, selfdenials, morals and the independent mind of the ancestral breed still dominated the ife and the law of New England. He spoke of the loss the society sustained Earle Dodge, and then approunced that the New England Society wasn't losing any Whitelaw Reid confined himself prinripally to a consideration of the immigraion question. New Englande were no onger - Puritan people, he said, and it was not clear that they were any longer an Anglo-Saxon people. This was so all over he country, Mr. Reid said, and it was geting to be a question if native born Amerians could maintain their supremacy. He

Can the nation deal so much better than Wail Street with huge masses of undigested securities, or is the time coming when, instead of continuing with the amazing success of the past, to assimilate these incongruous

propaganda or whether he represent a sugar trust in Wall Street or a sage brush trust in the United States Senate.

Are we finding that safe course when we hold public meetings for an immigrant detained and about to be deported, to protest against the enforcement of the law, in his case, since the poor man was merely under contract for preaching Anarchy, or to give an explanation lately made by some of his friends, was merely an Anarchist under contract to visit trades unions, while we have not one word of protest against the arrest and deportation of a laborer when he is guilty, the wretch, of coming under a contract to earn an honest living by honest toil?

Away with the honest workman, we exclaim; his stay might help to free white labor and to weaken the padlocks on the close shops, but as for the preacher of anarchy, bow dare you in this free country interiere with his liberty or opinion?

Are we taking that safe course to preserve the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity if, after lighting four years to free negro labor in the South, we now, under this new guidance, permit organizations inknown to the law to ensiave white labor in every building and manufacturing centres at the North? Are we following that safe yourse if a workman, however intelligent or industrious or competent and deserving, is deprived of the right to earn his living on terms mutually satisfactory to himself and lis employer?

erms mutually satisfactory to himself and as employer?

following that safe course if an over can be driven from his emionest laborer can be driven from his em-loyment and denied work anywhere at his rade because he obeyed the call of the Gov-Thor of his State on the militia of the State maintain order in the State? You will not doubt that somehow in some-

these dangers, too, will be successfully But neither will you doubt that if we still it neither will you doubt that if we still se to sift our immigration, if we still se to sift our immigration, if we still se to require from newcomers some ingence and some character and thrift we we ask them to help us conduct our Government; if we neglect to hinder the s of politicians for gathering in new cain the American Union from the Caribase in the American Union from the Caribase in the American Enion from the Lard to keep white labor free at c. if we persist in making this land and unfor the Amarchists and outcasts from y other civilized land in the world, the mon sewer for Christendon; if we still ist in all this, then, to the imperfect on of the human eye, the path of our campled progress seems likely some to lead into hopeless entanglements, and in an impasse, from which advance is

rew Carnegie responded to the toast and and New England in Faith and

all the crimes, therefore, that one people

commit upon another, the deprivation dependence is the greatest; for it is well country that people can improve, the t Government of itself being better than est the destroyer can give, ottant is a crowned republic. New Engula uncrowned one, and both, at preshave rulers with Scotch blood in their and somewhat bountifully endowed

Carnegie told of many similarities co land and New England and then

Mr. President, New England seems in one of England's, politically, religiously, atlenally or socially. She is Republication, New England seems in one to have been some mistake. Everything is to a case of substitution. She is no of England's, politically, religiously, atlenally or socially. She is Republicationally or socially.

THE YANKEES' ANNUAL FEAST, lican politically, Non-Conformist religiously, Democratic socially, as Scotland is, and all her characteristics, her shrewdness, tenacity, frugality, indomitable will, her grip, her enthusiasms, her intellectuality, are the same as the Scotland

enthusiasms, her intellectuality, are the same as the Scotch.

She is no child of the soft south plains of England, the landscapes and gardens of roses, but of the stern North, the "land of the mounain and the flood," in every feature. Should she ever conclude to be rechristened after her true mother and bear the proud name to which she is entitled, "New Scotland," how Scotland would be uplifted!

The Roy, Dr. Hillis's subject was "The

The Rev. Dr. Hillis's subject was "The Clergyman of 200 Years Ago." He said that undoubtedly three-quarters of those present were either sons, grandsons or great-grandsons of clergymen, and then told of how their ancestors used to preach on Sunday from morning until night. In those days, he said, the people had nothing to read and little to think about except ese long sermons, which they meditated on during the six days in the week. It that thought that was the foundation great intellectual strength of New

"We don't want to revolutionize the in-titutions of our forefathers," he said, but we want to obey the commands they

Major-Gen. Corbin quoted Gen. Horac Major-Gen. Corbin quoted Gen. Horace Porter as saying to a recent gradualing class at West Point: "Never underrate yourself in action and never overrate your-self in official reports." In the application of that advice, he said, lay the splendid success of the New England Society. Rear Admiral Rodgers said in part: Rear Admiral Rodgers said in part

The country will need a larger naval force and a larger standing army. We look to you and men like you to furnish public sentiment that will demand such a force.

It was after midnight when Job E. Hedges

was called upon. Many of the diners were preparing to go home when Mr. Hedges started in, but when they heard the first of his speech they changed their minds and remained while he talked for about a half an hour. He said:

remained while he talked for about a half an hour. He said:

According to the printed list, I was the fourth speaker, but I have had to make way for the army and the navy. I believe in the army and navy but I think they should be kept in their places.

While I was arraying myself for this dinner my mother said to me: "Take off that white tie and vest. You don't look like a Furitan." But I am satisfied at this time of night, from what I have seen and heard, that there is nobody here who can tell what the color of my vest and tie is.

I don't agree fully with Mr. Reid in what he said against immigration. The great danger of this country is from overeducated men who know it all and do nothing. The primal essence of this country is law and order. We've got a lot of law and some order, but we have a superfluity of ideas. Every once in so often a great statesman utters a clarion note, but the note doesn't summon anybody.

For several years after the Spanish war the audiences at every place of public entertainment in this city listened to the "Star-Spangled Banner" as it walked out. But now, although the needs of patriotism and sentiment are just as great, we are once more listening to ragtime.

I cannot conscientiously speak of capital, because I have none. I cannot speak of

conscientiously speak of capital, have none. I cannot speak of nave none. I cannot speak of ise I work more than eight hours labor, because I work more than eight flours a day. How much a man possesses and how much he must work is a question between the Creator and the created alone. We will not begin to solve these problems until we say "we" instead of "you and L"

PILGRIM MOTHERS HEARD FROM. the deaths of T. W. Wood and William | One of Them Hopes to Lift Man to "Our Level"-Complaints of the Fathers.

The Pilgrim Mothers held their eleventh leep because unbelievers had said that dinner in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorfhere never was a Mayflower and that Astoria last night. Two hundred Mothers there never was any landing on Plymouth. were there. Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, president of New York Leglisative League, presided and said among other things: We meet with much cause for congratula

tion in the steady gains in the cause of woman which the last year has seen. There recently met in this city, in a private house, a few excellent women who called themselves, "The Association of Women Opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women." These worthy persons issued a pronunciamento which it was declared that the movement for the advancement of their sex had retrograded. It is surely passing strange that any body of women should rejoice in such a fact if it were true. Fortunately this attempt

and heterogeneous additions to our body politica, we may find that they are beginning to assimilate us?

Are we then really taking a safe course of preserve the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity when we hesitate act to sift out our immigration?

Shall we find that safe course by roaming the oceans to drag in semi-tropical and revolutionary communities, to be made States in the American Union, equal from the start with ourselves, with sometimes, perhaps, a balance of power that may enable them to govern us and the land of our fathers?

Such questions have burst upon us too suddenly, out of recent expansion, to justify at the outset harsh criticism of any rash or ill considered proposals that may rise to the surface in the first froth of public discussion.

But I venture to predict that the time will come within the lives of many who now hear me when the man who shall propose the incorporation as a State into this Government of the United States of America of any island of the sea, the Philippines, the Standwich the sea, the Philippines, the Standwich to the sea, the Philippines, the Standwich the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the hearthstone. She also got the mother of the mother of the mother of the mo the mothers were compelled to care only for the peace of the fillousters and the slavery propaganda or whether he represent a sugar trust in Wall Street or a sage brush trust in the United States Senate.

Are we finding that safe course when we hold public meetings for an immigrant deathered the property of the meetings for an immigrant deathered the property of the same and about to be deported, to protest against the enforcement of the law, in his

arrested to-day on the complaint of United States Revenue Agent Levi G. Nutton on the charge of displaying the sign of a distiller and making a mash fit for distillation in a place other than a duly authorized distillery. Those arrested are: Charles Norton, practical distiller and rectifier; J. A. Wesener, Ph. D., M. D., chemist; A. Pehrman, M. D., bacteriologist; W. A. Evans, M. D.; A. D. Salomon, United States Commissioner, Northern district, and lecturer in the laboratories.

The men weat with the deputies to the first Commissioner Foote who impediately approaches the commissioner footen approaches

The men weat with the deputies to the office of Commissioner Foote, who immediately called the cases for hearing, and at the request of the defendants continued the hearings to Dec. 30. Bonds were arranged and the professors left. The Columbus laboratories are widely known as the First Academy of Compounders and Distillers. A large number of students are enrolled. A four months' course in the various phases of distilling is given.

New Securities Company.

ALBANY, Dec. 22.—The Interstate Securities Company of New York was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$2,500,000. It proposes to finance and develop commercial and corporate enterprises, including railand corporate enterprises, including railroads, water, gas and electric companies.
Among the directors are Alexander McDonald, R. W. Jones, Jr., Charles E. Levy, Henry
C. Quinby, Robert H. Sherwood, Edmund
K. Steallo, Bird W. Robinson, F. Egan and
Daniel B. Ely of New York,
The Empire State Securities Company
of New York city filed with the Secretary of
State a certificate increasing its capital
stock from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000. stock from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000

McClellan Resigns as Congressman. ALBANY, Dec. 22.-Gov. Odell said to-day that he had received the resignation of Mayor-elect McClellan of New York city Mayor-elect McClellan of New 1018 as Congressman from the Twelfth New York city district and had sent it to the Secretary of State for filing. The Governor and order a special election later to fill will order a special election later to

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Christmas Cift LIBRARY CONTAINS 230,000 VOLUMES.

\$5 PER YEAR.

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ASTOR PLACE & EIGHTH ST., NEAR B'WAY

M'CULLAGH SEES M'CLELLAN -ASKS "WHO IS THAT?"

Mayor-Elect May Announce More Appointments To-night-Report That Dr. Anderson Will Be Health Commisstoner-Brooklyn Not to Get Too Much

In the same Tammany circles which at first accepted unquestioningly the report that William McAdoo was sure to be appointed Police Commissioner, it was believed last night that he wasn't to be the Various reasons were given for the change of slate-if he ever was on the slate. One of them was that he wouldn't stand for John McCullagh for First Deputy Commissioner. Mr. McAdoo stuck to his house where he has held his tongue resolutely for five days.

The McAdoo-McCullagh programme which has been printed has had no color of corroboration from either Col. McClellan or Leader Murphy, but has brought a cry of protest from a lot of people who feared it might be true. It doesn't suit many of the powers in Tammany, not the least of the dissenters being Big Tim Sullivan. The "authoritative" statement last night that McAdoo was not on the slate is understood to have come from Little Tim Sullivan.

An incident at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night gave heart to the Tammany men whose natures repel the idea of McCullagh, Republican, second head of the Police Department. Mr. McCullagh strolled into the hotel about dinner time. Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, whose medals include one as the handsomest man in Tammany, stopped

McCollagh, asking him:

"What about the report that you are to be Deputy Police Commissioner?"

"I don't know anything about it," said McCollagh, "I haven't been consulted. Isn't it strange that they don't speak to me about it if it's so?"

At that moment a man walked into the At that moment a man walked into the and as he passed Dr. O'Sullivan held out his hand and spoke a greeting to him.
"Who's that?" asked McCullagh, after
the man had passed on.
"That," said Dr. O'Sullivan, "is Mayor-

elect McClellan.' Col. McClellan spent an hour around the hotel talking with old friends. He said that he had no appointments to announce, but might have to-night. He saw Mr. Murphy Tammany was quite sure vesterday that

Dr. H. A. C. Anderson was to be Health Commissioner. He is president of the United German Societies and successfully prosed William F. Grell's effort to cast that organization against Tammany when Grell lost in the nomination for Sheriff. Members of Dr. Anderson's family said last night that he was to be appointed. The doctor was not at home. He lives at 118 East Eighty-sixth street.

East Eighty-sixth street.

The next batch of appointments, it is understood, will include John T. Oakley for Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, and Maurice Featherson for Dock Commissioner. Frank J. Goodwin, who vanquished Devery in the Ninth, is to be Oakley's deputy at \$3,000 a year.

Unless Senator McCarren can effect a change in the situation which existed last night Brooklyn will not get the Bridge. night Brooklyn will not get the Bridge Commissioner. The present disposition seems to be to give Brooklyn all that the Charter requires and nothing more. So many men are to be taken care of in Manhattan that Tammany wants the Bridge Commissioner. If the office should go to Brooklyn James H. Tully is sure of it. There is no name on the slate at present, but just a determination to keep the place for Tam-

many.

John H. McCooey, another McCarr Democrat, who is assistant secretary of the Civil Service Commission, wants to be president, but that is to be kept in Manhattan also. McCooey may get the office of secretary which pays the same as his present

Arthur C. Salmon, who was a Tax Commissioner from Brooklyn under the Wyck administration, is again a candidate for that job. Brooklyn may get two Tax Commissioners, but on the other hand it may be kept down to one. President-elect Ahearn will appoint as his private secretary at \$4,000 a year Bernard Downing, now a clerk in the Department of Finance. Mr. Downing Department of Finance. Mr. Downing has been employed in the Finance Depart-mnet since 1898. His present salary is

LITTLETON HANDS OUT PLUMS. Recognizes Claims of Both McCarren and McLaughlin.

President-elect Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn made these additional appointments vesterday: Assistant Public Works Commissioner, James

Regan of the Sixteenth Assembly district. Saluperlatendent of Buildings, Peter J. Collins. of the Tenth district. Salary, \$4,000. Superfutendent of Sewers, Arthur J. O'Keefe of the Eleventh district. Salary, \$5,000.
Private Secretary to the Borough President,
Denis W. Judge of the Fourth district. Salary,

.500. Private Secretary to the Public Works Com-issloner, Ibavid Brower, Salary, \$2,500. Conndential Stenographer to the Borough Presi-nt, William T. Rainey, Salary, \$1,800. In the selection of the above members of his staff Mr., Littleton has recognized the claims of both Serator McCarren and the Hen. Hugh McLaughlin, to whom he was indebted for his nomination.

Regan and O'Keefe, who are named for the reportive release of Assistant Public

the respective places of Assistant Public Work Commissioner and Superintendent of Sewers, were conceded to Senator McCarren, and Collins, who is to be Supertendent of Buildings, and Judge, private secretary to the Borough President, are accredited to Mr. McLaughlin, while Brower and Rainey are regarded as personal appointees.

Mr. Regan is the Democratic leader of the Sixteenth Assembly district. He was

engaged in the lumber business until two engaged in the lumber business until two years ago, when he was appointed chief clerk in the Myrtle avenue court. Mr. Collins is an architect and civil en-gineer as well as a political leader, Mr. gineer as well as a political leader. Mr. O'Keefe is a sanitary engineer and plumber, Mr. Judge is a lawyer, Mr. Brower has been private secretary to Mr. Brackenridge, who is to be Commissioner of Fublic Works. and Mr. Rainey has been employed in Lewis

It is expected that Mr. Littleton will comappointments before the close of

NEW RULE FOR BRIDGE TRAFFIC. Trucks Leaving the Brooklyn End Can't Turn Into Sands Street.

Capt. Murtha of the Bridge police has been struggling with the traffic problem there, and yesterday he stationed a number of policemen along the south roadway from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon to keep the trucks on the right side of the roadway and away from the trolley cars.

At the plaza on the Brocklyn end of the
Bridge the captain and one of his men
kept all Brooklyn bound trucks off Sands kept all Brooklyn bound trucks on Sands street. He compelled them to drive up one block to High street before turning to right or left. Formerly most of the trucks turned on Sands street, blocking the cars as they entered or left the bridge. plan seemed to work well.

MUST PAY FOR ASPHALT STOCK

HOLDERS WILL BE ASSESSED \$40 A SHARE.

Subscribers Paid Only \$10 on a Par Value of \$50-Court Orders Receiver Tatnall to Make Call for Payment to Make Up \$24,000,000 of Deficiency.

× Printed in red

NO HOLLER STREET.

Aldermen Drop a Proposal to Immortalize

a Colleague.

The Aldermen had fun again vesterday

with Mr. Holler, their colleague who was

said Alderman Stewart.

Tim, as a matter of fact, had not been near

LIFE SAVERS IN A HUFF.

Men Who Rescued 60 Fishermen Wouldn'

Take Cheap French Trophies.

Chief Officer Hochfeldt of the German

ank steamship Phœbus, which docked

in Hoboken last night made some uncompli-

mentary remarks about the French Gov-

ernment for what he called its "stinginess."

He was in charge of a lifeboat's crew, that

rescued sixty French fishermen in howling

weather last spring from the dismasted

bark Isle de Terre Neuve, landing them

the Phœbus received from the French

affair." said Hochfeldt), and the chief

officer received a "silver medal of the second

class." The captain and Hochfeldt promptly returned the gifts, on the ground

hat their gallantry had not been properly

They also begged leave to remark that

the German Government, in recognition of their heroism, already had given the skipper a gold medal of the first class, the chief officer a silver medal of the first class, and

each of the four seamen forming the boat's crew \$20. They think the French, whose countrymen were benefited, should be at

least as generous as the Germans in recog-

ALDERMEN'S CAUCUS.

City Clerk Scully Good for Another Six

hoard will caucus on the evening of Dec.

28 to select the minor officers and to suggest

to President Fornes names for the chair-

manships of the different committees.

John T. McCall is stated f r vice-chairman

and for chairman of the finance committee. Little Tim Sullivan will be the leader of the Tammany majority on the floor. City Clerk P. J. Scully is slated for another term

Hermit House of the Late Gov. Thomas

Burned.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 22.-The historic

home of the late Gov. Frank Thomas, who

was a noted Maryland jurist, situated on a

high knob in a clearing in Garrett county

and near Bloomington, was destroyed by fire last night. Gov. Thomas had

by fire last night. Gov. Thomas had family troubles and he sought a hermit's

life in the mountain fastness. One day while standing on the Baltimore and Ohio

tracks, down in the ravine, within sight of his house he was run down by a train and

The Weather.

regions was moving out the St. Lawrence Valley

vesterday. High winds were blowing over the North Atlantic. Snow was falling in northern New York, northern Pennsylvania, Michigan and the greater part of New England. Elsewhere

over the country the weather was fair and no storms

were in sight. The pressure was high over the

interior and thence west to the Pacific Coast.

It was higher in the Atlantic and Guif States and

from 6 to 20 degrees lower in the other districts

in this city the day was fair, save for a flurry of snow in the morning: wind fresh to brisk west

to northwest; average humidity, 66 per cent.; barom

20.70; 3 P. M., 23.83.

winds.

corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

For New England, fair to-day, warmer in north-west portions; fair to-morrow; fresh to brisk west

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and

variable winds.
For western New York, partly cloudy to-day;

probably snow flurries in northeast and extreme west portion; partly cloudy to morrow, fresh to

The second storm which crossed over the Lake

of six years at \$7,000 a year.

Years Term. The Tammany Aldermen of the new

proposal to name a street after him.

Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick, in the United States Circuit Court, at Newark, N. J. yesterday issued an order directing Henry J. Tatnall, receiver of the Asphalt Company of America and the Land Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia to levy an assessment of 80 per cent. upon the stockholders of record in the insolvent corporation. NOW THEY SAY M'ADOO'S NOT IT The trust company is trustee of the Asphalt

The levy will call for the payment of about \$24,000,000 and is designed to meet the deficiency determined by the decree recently upheld by the Court of Errors and Appeals. Charles L. Corbin of Corbin & Corbin made application for the order as counsel for the Land Title and Trust Company, and L. J. Weiderstein appeared for the receiver. James E. Howell of Newark, and Nathan Bijur of this city opposed the motion in the interests of Henry Spinks. W. C. Bullit, who owns \$310,000 of the collateral gold certificates, was represented by John D. Brown, Jr., of Philadelphia, who tried to intervene by setting up a new defence, but the Court ruled that his remedy lay in presenting his complaint to the receiver, who, on proof of the fraud, insisted upon by Mr. Bullit, would make inquiry and institute suit if necessary. '

Judge Kirkpatrick said that the informal allegations of fraud made by some of the parties to the suit did not appear to be pertinent or material and they should be presented to the court in a bill and acted upon in an orderly manner.

His order calls upon all of the subscribers to the \$30,000,000 capital stock to pay the full amount of their subscriptions. There are 600,000 shares issued at \$50 a share. and only \$10 per share was paid in by the subscribers. They will all be required to pay the additional \$40 a share. Mr. Corbin stated that the trustees had about \$2,600,000 to pay into the hands of the receiver when the exact amount of the debt was determined.

The deficiency is supposed to be about \$29,000,000. A form of decree drawn up by Mr. Corbi n and Mr. Weiderstein was read. It provided, among other things, that if a stockholder should prove unable to pay his assessment the receiver should be empowered to investigate the manner in which he became possessed of his holdings and if he found liability upon the part of the original holder should bring suit against him to

MRS. OTTO WEBER TRIES SUICIDE. Had Been Ill and Feared That She Was Losing Her Mind.

Mrs. Maria Weber, whose husband, Otto, is proprietor of the Union Square Publishing Company, attempted suicide vesterday by inhaling gas at her home, 971 Home street, The Bronx. She is in the Lebanon Hospital and her condition is such that th doctors think she will not recover.

The Webers live in a handsome house. They have no children. Mrs. Weber has been in ill health for several years past and of late has been very melancholy, fearing of late has been very melancholy, fearing she would be afflicted with insanity. For the last three months she has been constantly cared for by a trained nurse.

The family physician visited the house yesterday morning and told Mrs. Weber that it was necessary that she be removed to a hospital. About this time the nurse packed up and left to go home for the holidays. When both doctor and nurse had left Mrs. Weber appeared very despondent.

Mrs. Boringer, who is visiting at the house, went to Mrs. Weber's room at noon and found her lying on the bed with a tube

and found her lying on the bed with a tube attached to a gas jet fastened in her mouth. All the jets in an adjoining room had been

Mrs. Boringer called in Policeman England who summoned an ambulance. Then he worked over the unconscious woman while awaiting the doctor. The surgeon, Dr. Cohen, finished the work begun by the policeman and Mrs. Weber was revived. Hamburg this month Capt. Schierhorst of She pleaded to be allowed to die. Dr. Cohen hurried with the woman to the hos-Government one bronze cup ca cheap A note she had left to her husband said

that she could stand the strain no longer and preferred death to insanity.

LETS CLD SUICIDAL GO. Court Tells Mike Houston to Walt Until the Lord Calls Him.

Michael Houston, a seventy-year-old laborer, living at 4 Jackson street, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge McMahon the General Sessions to attempting

i) the General Sessions to attempting suicide on Dec. 1. His wife told Judge McMahon that she would try to get her husband committed to a home.

"You haven't so many years to live that you can't wait until the Lord wants you," said Judge McMahon to he prisoner. "A nice legacy you would leave by killing yourself at your age. I shall let you go."

The tottering old man, who has made three attempts to kill himself, left court in his aged wife's custody. He has never wounded himself seriously. His habit was to use a knife after taking too many drinks. to use a knife after taking too many drinks

STOLE A \$500 FUR SCARF. Boy Offered to Sell It to a Fur Dealer in Brooklyn for 810.

Fifteen-year-old Robert Parsons, an employee in the fur store of C. G. Gunther's Sons in this borough, stole a \$500 sable scarf from his employers the other day, according to his confession, and later offered it for \$10 to Isidor Weinberg, a fur dealer at 512 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Weinberg, suspecting something wrong, told the boy to come around again last night for an answer. Meanwhile Weinberg notified the Brooklyn detectives and when the boy appeared at the Fulton street store last night he was

arrested. His chum, William Reid, who also went to the store, was arrested, too. FELL ON THIRD RAIL: ESCAPED. Elevated Train Hit a Workman, but He's

Only Bruised a Bit. James Duffy of 9 Hamilton street, a painter, was working on the Second avenue elevated structure a short distance south of the Fulton street station yesterday morning when he complained of being ill and started for the station. A northbound train, rounding a curve, struck him from behind. Duffy was thrown forward and fell partly on the third rail. The train was stopped before it ran over him. The current burned and scorched his clothes, apparently he was unharmed by it. the injuries that the doctor could find were a lacerated scalp and some bruises.

YOUNG CLERK LOSES \$180. Says a Stranger Sent Him on Errand and Kept the Money as Security.

| Thomas Donnelly, a young clerk employed in a department store in Brooklyn, | 3 P. M. | 35° | 48° | 6 P. M. | 38° | 48° | 12 Mid. was sent to the post office vesterday with His explanation was that a man had drawn him into the hallway at 314 Adams street, and, after giving him a lot of letters and cards to be mailed, had demanded the and cares to be mailed, had demanded the winds.

§ 180 as security and had then taken the money. The addresses on the cards and letters were all fictitious. The letters contained nothing but plain paper. The cards were signed "George Thompson."

The police are investigating the case at the request of Donnelly's employers.

PLATT AND DUNN HAVE A TALK

SENATOR BELIEVES BAKER WILL STAY ON RAILROAD BOARD.

chairman of the committee in charge of the opening celebration of the Williamsburg Odell's Friends Urge Him to Run for While a motion for the opening of a new street in Williamsburg from Broadway to South Fourth street, between Driggs avenue and Roebling street, was being discussed the suggestion was made that it

ton last evening to spend the Christmas would be a graceful act to name the new holidays in New York city, and later on Col. thoroughfare "Holler street," in recognition of Mr. Holler's success with the bridge George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State committee, came down from A resolution to that effect was offered and the Aldermen, with many humorous side remarks, began voting for it until Mr. Goodman's name was called. He is one of the dignified members of the board, and Binghamton and had a talk with Senator Platt. Still later Col. Dunn had a long confab with President Charles H. Murray of the New York county committee. Up to last night no successor of George R. n voting in the negative he sought to check Sheldon as treasurer of the committee had been found.

in voting in the negative he sought to check the levity by remarking:

"My purpose in voting against this proposition is that I feel that no streets ought to be named after living officials."

From at least a dozen humorists the cry went up, "Holler will be a dead one after the end of the year." Mr. Holler was defeated when he sought reelection.

"There's a Sullivan street," said Little Tim Sullivan. "There's a Stewart street," said Alderman Stewart. Senator Platt, speaking generally, said hold-over Railroad Commissioner, who was defeated last winter by the votes of Senators Brown, Brackett, Elsberg, Ambler and the Democrats, would be confirmed at Albany this winter. Senator Platt's state-Gov. Odell would renominate Mr. Baker to succeed himself.

But when another Alderman suggested that "Holler street," would be too noisy a name for a select residential thoroughfare, Little Tim rose and said, "I have been requested by Mr. Holler to withdraw the resolution." believed that the Panama treaty would be passed at Washington this winter, and in a general way the Senator seemed to be in very good spirits. He said that in the holiday season ne expected to meet Gov. Odell, Speaker Nixon and other Republicans, and the intimation was made that at visits the Assembly committee

these visits the Assembly committees might be discussed.
Col. Dunn will at the proper time issue the call for the State convention, which is to assemble in April to elect delegates - at-large to the national convention. Col. Dunn said that in pursuance of the precedent laid down in the Presidential years of 1896 and 1900 he would append to his call for the assembling of the State convention in vesterday at Bayonne, while visiting friends the assembling of the State convention in April the announcement that at this con-vention a new State committee will be

It has been said all along that Gov. Odell or William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, now the chairman of the executive committee of the State committee, have been mentioned for Col. Dunn's place. Col. Dunn would say nothing about matters of this kind, and neither would he say anything about the well authenticated report that Gov. Odell for some little time has insisted that Jacob Worth of Kings county be made a Railroad Commissioner in place of either Mr. Baker or Col. Dunn. Gov. Odell, in his idea of making Mr. Worth a Railroad Commissioner, has been con fronted by the opposition of Timothy 1 Woodruff, leader of the Kings county Republicans, and has been made aware that Mr. Woodruff has behind him the entire Kings county organization. For that Kings county organization. For that reason, it was said last night, Gov. Odell may not this winter insist upon the ap-pointment of Mr. Worth, but before he retires from the executive chair, will en-

not know if he cared to be a candidate for renomination in the convention which is to assemble next fall to nominate a full State ticket Gov. Odell's friends, it was said, have urged him to accept another nomination, and it was added that the Governor is now pondering. Lafavette B. Gleason, assistant clerk of

Mr. Gleason reported to Col. Dunn that he had made most satisfactory arrangements for the New Yorkers at the Auditorium Hotel and that the reports that the Chicago folks were charging all sorts of exorbitant prices for rooms were erroneous It was true that Chicago was charging a little more than was charged at St. Louis in 1896 or in Philadelphia in 1900, but on the whole, Mr. Gleason reported to Col. Dunr whole, Mr. dieason reporter to the Chicago folks were pretty reasonable in their charges, everything considered. The Ohio and the Massachusetts delegations will also be at the Auditorium.

Miss Adelia Avena Ireland was married o Dr. Montgomery Hunt Sicard yesterday ofternoon at the home of her parents, Mr seventh street, on their own fortieth wedding

anniversary.

It was a Christmas wedding in a sense. The drawing room, hall and dining room were decked with Christmas greenery-wreaths tied with broad scarlet ribbons,

were decked with Christmas greenery—wreaths tied with broad scarlet ribbons, holly and mistletoe.

The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white tucked chiffon over satin trimmed with point applique lace and a point lace veil secured with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl pendant, presented by the bridegroom. Elizabeth Ireland, her little niece, was a flower maiden, and the Misses Ella Hunting Howell, Marie Seymour Eddy, Josephine Bulkley and Marie Augusta Lahens were bridesmaids. They wore cream chiffon profusely trimmed with lace, large hats composed of ostrich feathers and carried baskets of holly and mistletoe and, swung on ribbons, ostrich feather fans presented by the bride. Dr. Walter Elmer of Philadelphia was the best man, and Augustus Floyd Ireland, brother of the bride; Albert Martin Woodruff, Theodore Friend Humphrey and Drs. James Bayard Clark, Alfred Townsend Osgood and James Henry Kenyon were ushers. All wore in their scarfs pearl pins, the bridegroom's souvenirs.

Only the relatives of the couple and some friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a large general reception.

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Governor Again-He's Pondering It -Rooms for New York at Chicago Secured at the Auditorium Hotel Senator Platt came over from Washing-

that he believed that Frank M. Baker, the ment was made on the assumption that Senator Platt went on to say that he

at this State convention will insist upon electing a successor to Col. Dunn as chairman of the State committee, and ex-Representative William L. Ward of Westchester when the dog was confronted with a Tammany Alderman he showed his teeth in nine Aldermen-elect

deavor to carry out his programme.

Gov. Odell, for a month or more, has made announcements to the effect that he did

Lafayette B. Gleason, assistant clerk of the Senate, returned yesterday from Chi-cago where he has made two visits for the purpose of securing accommodations for the seventy-four delegates and the four delegates at large from the State of New York to the kepublican National con-vention, which is to assemble in Chicago

Sleard-Ireland.

WASHINOTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, New Jersey and eastern

Pennsylvania, fair to day and to morrow; fresh



SPANIEL SNARLS AT TAMMANY. Gen. Sickles Has Some Fun at the Swearing In of Aldermen.

Mayor Low swore in vesterday about fifty of the reelected and newly elected Aldermen. One of them was Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. The General brought with him to the City Hall a King Charles spaniel, and lots of fun he had with it when he intro-Tammany Alderman he showed his teeth and growled, while a cordial wag of his tail was his greeting to a Republican. "I'm going to make this dog my assistant,"

the General said.

"And a good assistant he'll make," responded a Tammany Alderman. "because it's evident he has learned to take orders."

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard swore

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